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President's Message

It is time again to put pen to paper for the April *TAMS Journal*, so here goes. In my last report I briefly mentioned the subject of a Young Numismatist Scholarship: a week in Colorado Springs attending the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar. Our editor, David Schenkman, will be teaching a course on U.S. Tokens, so we look forward to sponsoring one of our youth to this seminar. The scholarship will include board and room, tuition, and transportation costs to Colorado Springs. So please take a few minutes and look around for a deserving young numismatist. It is not a requirement that the applicant (or parent) be a member of the Token and Medal Society. For additional information contact David or me.

I have asked each of the Board Members to submit to me a few paragraphs on what their life was before coin, medal and token collecting. In other words, their other life. (I might say here that one of the spouses said "what other life?") I have heard from a few of them, so can tell some interesting information about two of them this time.

First is our youngest Board Member, Librarian Peter Irion, who is the latest recipient of the Token and Medal Society's Medal of Merit. Peter was born in Germany in 1961, and at the time of writing this column he was fighting mud slides in rural Vermont, and was rather confined as it is a narrow dirt road leading to his home. Peter married in Germany last June, and hopefully his bride Ines isn't discouraged with the mud slides.

Peter received a B.S. degree in Ceramic Engineering at Burgers University and is currently employed by BOC Gases as a Project Engineer, specializing in high purity piping systems for the semiconductor industry. His work takes him to all parts of the county to manage installation projects.

Peter says that his interest in coins began at the early age of twelve, when an uncle gave him a bag of coins. A little later a German gasoline company ran a promotion, issuing a bag of foreign coins for each gasoline purchase. This added to the growing collection. The uncle also had a collection specializing in coins with ships on them. Peter was fascinated with the lore of the old sailing ships and branched out in this topical area. Though he was unable to remain active during his college years (both time and money restraints) he did join a local coin club after graduation.

He soon learned, as many of us have, the value of having the right books, and started to build his numismatic library. When he learned that the Token and Medal Society was looking for a Librarian, he volunteered to take the position, and according to his statement, it has become a "Labor of Love. He would welcome additions to his collection of ships on coins or medals, so let him hear from you if you have something of interest.

Our second officer to be "exposed" is our capable Editor and perennial winner of gold literary awards, David Schenkman. We know how much we appreciate his editorial functions, but did you know he was a musician as well? It was David's wife who asked *what other life?*, so he has been involved in collecting for quite a long time. His collecting interests in the 1950s were concentrated on early U.S. coinage, but the token and medal interest became evident about 1960.

Most of us are aware that in addition to being a full time dealer in tokens and medals, David sells books as well as writing them, operating Jade House Publications and Turtle Hill Book Company. However, not too many of us were aware of an additional business; Turtle Hill Banjo Company, which deals in most kinds of string instruments and specializes in banjos. David plays banjo and fiddle, played regularly in a bluegrass band for several years, and still performs in quite a few concerts in the area. I think perhaps the Society has been missing a bet, and should perhaps have our own concert with David as the star.

This issue will reach you about the time you should be thinking of making plans to attend the A.N.A.'s summer convention in ANAheim, California. This convention will be 35th anniversary of the Token and Medal Society, so we should try to get as many of our charter members as possible to make an appearance. Will you be there?

'Til next time,

Dorothy

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7048 **PISANI, R.**, Island Federal Mint, P.O. Box 1020, Watermill, NY 11976. Tokens, medals, paper. Membership Chairman.

7049 **LEGGETT, James**, 437 N. Walnut St., Wooster, OH 44691. Alaska tokens & Hudson Bay tokens.

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7051 **NAGY, Georgina**, 250 Prospect St., Wellington, OH 44090. Dorothy C. Baber.

7052 **SMITH, William**, 1383 Covington Manor Ln., St. Louis, MO 63125. Coins, medals, fish. David E. Schenkman.

7053 **DALTON, John F.**, P. O. Box 125, Saint Inigoes, MD 20684. Educational study of Civil War.

7054 **QUATTROCHI, Albert Jr.**, 328 Montross Ave., Peekskill, NY 10566. U.S. Mint medals, medals of L.G. Fraser & K. Goetz. C & D Gale.

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7059 **MONCRIEF, Wade**, 23452 Jefferson Pt Rd NE, Kingston, WA 98346. WA & NW state tokens, aviation & maritime medals.

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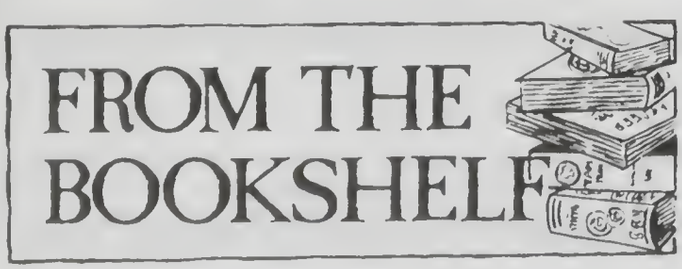


By Peter Irion

Your TAMS Library has been especially busy and active since the beginning of Winter. At the present time, we have over eighty books out on loan to about twenty borrowers. Unfortunately, this has resulted in some waiting times to borrow the most popular books. Please be patient.

You may have noticed that I have not cataloged many new book additions lately. I have so many new book additions to catalog that it could almost fill up five pages of the TAMS Journal. When I find time in the next few weeks I will try to catalog as much as I can. But in the meantime, just send me a listing of the topics you are interested in, and I will send you what is available.

Also, here is a notice to any authors who have published a new token or medal book during 1994. It is time for the judging of the annual TAMS Literary Awards and the Mishler Cataloging Awards. We need to have a copy of your book in the library for it to be judged! Or, write an article for the *TAMS Journal* and you will also be eligible for an award.

Lately, I have received many requests for a copy of the full listing of publications in the TAMS Library. Please keep in mind that the last library catalog was published in 1985, and that all new additions have been described in the bimonthly additions in the TAMS Journal. So I do not have a complete listing to send out at this time.

Winter here in Vermont has in some ways been a major disappointment. In the news last night I saw that our weather has been 19% warmer than usual, and we are twenty-five inches of snow below the average for this date. We had a few days where it was so warm that our road thawed and turned to mud. It was so bad that they closed my road for five days. But these are the joys of living out in the country.

On behalf of the officers and members of the Token And Medal Society, I would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their generous support and donations to the TAMS Library: Jeff Shevlin (JP-CC-2); Archie Black (JP-AC-1); Remy Bourne (JP-NL-1); David Laughlin (JP-AL-3); Merlin K. Malehorn (JP-AT-1); Dick Hanscom A.R.C.I. (JP-AL-1); Jim Boswell (JP-MD-1); Walter Caldwell (JP-TT-2); J. Randle Luten (JP-AR-2); Jonathan Clark (JP-FO-2); Steve Ratliff (JP-FT-1); Jim Hartman (JP-PA-1); Lawrence Kemper (JP-IK-1); Terry Batchelder (JP-MI-1); Al Zaika (JP-NJ-1); Robert Heath (JP-NE-1); Michael Florer (JP-RB-1); William Grant (JP-SC-1); C. R. Clark (JP-SE-1); William C. Stump (JP-ST-1); Walter Scott (JP-WM-1). Thank You All!

Library Additions

SC.35 Schimmel, Jerry F. and Frank W. Grove, INDEX FOR TOKENS OF MEXICO, 1994, 40 pages. The book written by Frank Grove in 1989 titled TOKENS OF MEXICO did not include an index. Jerry Schimmel has now compiled an index, and has presented it in 4 sections similar to the Grove book. Included is (1) Late 18th through Mid 19th Century. (2) Late 19th through Mid 20th century (machine strikes). (3) Schimmel's Re-Attributions. (4) Groves Addenda & Corrigenda. Available from Jerry Schimmel, P.O. Box 40888, San Francisco, CA 94140

Periodicals

JP-AC-1 CASINO CHIP AND TOKEN NEWS, Casino Chip and Gaming Token Collectors Club, Summer 1994 and Fall 1994.The summer issue includes "Chipping Away", by Mike Epifania, "The 10 Rarest Colorado Tokens" by Bob Gaarder, "On The Classification Of Colorado Premium Tokens", by Ben Kreigh, "Collecting The Lowest Of The Low Gives Me The Highest High - Part 3" by Douglas J. Saito, "What's New From Chipco" and "Horseshoe Club Issues Chip Set" and the 1994CCGTCC Convention Auction Prices Realized List. The Fall issue includes the 1994 CCGTCC convention news and "Military Gaming Collectibles" by John Kallman, "Crapper Jack's" by Bob Gaarder, "Britain's Casinos" by Ian Sutton, "News From Aruba" by Robert Ginsburg, "The Tuna Club" by Archie Black. Both issues also include "Chips N'Token Update" by Janice O'Neal and lots of club news, members ads, and auctions.

JP-AL-1 ALASKAN TOKEN COLLECTOR AND POLAR NUMISMATIST, A.R.C.I. (Dick Hanscom), August 1994, Sept. 1994, November 1994, and Dec. 1994. The August issue includes "The Great Klondike Gold Rush Traveling Exhibition," "Traders and Trappers" by Jerry Remick, and "The Old Prospector" by Bob Majni. The September issue features "The Original Yukon Dollar," "Greenland Dollar" by Jorgen Somod, and the ARCI Auction which includes a very rare 50 Kopek "sealskin" note from the Russian American Company. The November issue includes "The Gold Arctic Medal Awarded To Henry Grinnell" by Douglas Wamsley and the 1994 Christmas Shopper List. The December issue icludes "Fairbanks Daily News-Miner Christmas Silver," "North To Alaska," and "Sourdough Lil's, Westport,WA." All issues also include "For The Record" listing new discoveries, and Paper Potpourri from Fairbanks and the Yukon. Also included are actual examples of Alaskan tickets and checks.

JP-AL-3 PAW PRINTS, International Society of Animal License Collectors Inc., July-Aug. 1994, Oct.-Nov. 1994 and Dec.-Jan. 1995. The July issue includes "Tagging Along" by M. Parfitt. The October issue includes "Fibre Dog Tags - a Listing." The December issue includes "Marking Those Dog Tags" by Kent Johnson. All 3 issues are also packed with advertisements and photos and drawings of Dog Tags.

JP-AM-3 THE NUMISMATIST, American Numismatic Association, July 1994 and August 1994. The July issue includes "Children Unite In Fight Against Demon Alcohol" by Lee F. McKenzie, "John Horn: Detroit Livesaver" by Pete Smith, and a special section titled "Medallic Sculpture" which includes "An Artist's View of Contemporary Coinage" by Elizabeth Jones, "Lost Wax Cast Medals" by Jean Schonwalter, "Modeling a Medal Directly In Plaster" by Leonda Finke, and "A Portfolio Of Medallic Art:1992 Exhibition Medals." The August issue includes "A Letter From Saint-Gaudens" by Ira Goldberg.

JP-AR-2 ARKOIN NEWS, Arkansas Numismatic Society, Oct. 1994 and Jan. 1995. Each issue is packed with society news, members ads, book reviews and coin articles, and the January issue includes "Polk Figures in Western Coinage History" by Eric von Klinger.

JP-AT-1 ATTS NEWSLETTER, American Tax Token Society, April-June 1994 (#85) and July-Sept. 1994 (#86). Issue #85 includes a profile of Harold Don Allen, "Why Tenino" by Wilby Anderson, and "OK, So Just What Is A Hole" by Tom Holifield. Issue #86 includes "Forgotten Men-Women of Tenino Wooden Money" by Robert Leberman, "More On Ohio Tokens" by Merlin Malehorn and the 1994 membership list. Both issues also include several auction prices realized, members ads, "New Finds and Other Stuff" by Merlin K. Malehorn, and Catalog Supplement Sheets.

JP-AT-2 ATCO JOURNAL, Active Token Collectors Organization. August 1994, Sept. 1994, Oct. 1994, Nov. 1994 and Dec.-Jan.1995. The Aug-

ust issue includes "Two Nevada Mavericks Identified" by Fred Holabird. The September issue includes "Old Reliable Saloon" by Peter Fuhrman. The October issue includes "A Review of Omaha, ATCO 94" by Alan Weinberg. The Jan. issue includes "Additional Sprague Canning Machinery Company Tokens" by Alon Jeffrey. All issues also include ATCO Mavericks, and each issue is packed with members auctions and price lists.

JP-AV-1 THE FAREBOX, American Vecturist Association, Nov. 1993, June 1994, July 1994 and August 1994. The Nov. 1993 issue includes "Sawdust and Streetcars" by Gerald Johnson and "List Of Rubber Tired Trolley Tokens" by Keith Haney. The June issue includes "Transit and The Twins" by John Coffee and a pictorial listing of "Transportation Tokens Of The Former Soviet Union Countries -Part 2" by Roman Grzegorczyn. The August issue includes "Tokens You May Not Have Seen Before," the minutes of the 1994 AVA convention meeting, and auction prices realized list. All four issues also have lots of information on new issues, car wash and parking tokens, and the usual AVA Catalog Updates. Also included is the 1994 AVA membership roster.

JP-BO-1 BO TAILS, Original Hobo Nickel Society, July 1994. This issue includes "Modern Fakery Can Be Detected" by Del Romines, "Education Of A Wandering Man" by Louis L'Amour, and "Tips On Mailing Coins" by Bill Fivaz.

JP-CC-2 THE CIVIL WAR TOKEN JOURNAL, Civil War Token Society, Fall 1994 and Winter 1994. The fall issue includes news of a new die discovery - "Ship Monitor-Union Forever, New Obverse And Reverse Dies" by Norman G. Peters, and "General Ambrose Burnside" by Bill Jones. The Winter issue includes "Civil War Copperheads Skirt The Law" by Sterling A. Rachootin. Both issues also include a CWTS Auction, and much society news.

JP-CN-2 CALCOIN NEWS, California State Numismatic Association, Summer 1975. This issue is packed with association news.

JP-FO-2 THE FORUM, Jonathan Clark publisher, August and Nov. 1994. The August issue includes "Fire In Lillooet CreatesTrade Dollar Scarcity" by Bob Gardner and Jerry Remick, information on "Many New Discoveries Noted" by Jonathan Clark, and the "1994 Canadian Trade Dollar Listing" by Jerry Remick. The November issue includes "Stateside Prices Soaring" by Jerry Remick and "How To List Those Metals" by Bob Gardner. Both issues are also packed with auction results and new variety information.

JP-FT-1 TOKENEWS, Florida Token Society. August and Nov. 1994.The August issue includes "Florida's Lone Cord Wood Token?" by Steve Ratliff and "Al Capone's Floridian Casino" also by Steve Ratliff. The November issue includes "The Dunnellon Phosphate Industry 1888-1914" by Robert Waters, "The Jolley Trolley Token Set Issued" by C. R. Clark, and "Florida Wooden Flats" by Emil DiBella and Gene Hynds.

JP-IK-1 IKO-TAMS BULLETIN, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio - Token and Medal Society. July-Sept. 1994 and Oct.-Dec. 1994. The July issue includes "Municipal Trade Coins" by Bob Gardner and a book review by Curtis Judge of "United States Sales Tax Tokens And Stamps." The October issue includes the IKO-TAMS Auction. Both issues are also packed with society news and ads.

JP-MD-1 MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL, Maryland Token and Medal Society, Fall 1994. This issue includes "A Cardboard Transportation Chit" by Millard Hajek and "Chicken Fer Pickers," the continuing study of farm tokens from Anne Arumdel County by Will Mumford.

JP-MI-1 THE JUNKBOX, Michigan Token and Medal Society, Winter 1994. This issue includes "The Howell Trade Dollar"by Michael Marotta, "Newaygo County Michigan's Tokens" by Terry E. Wantz, and much society news.

JP-NE-1 NEES NEWS, New England Exonumia Society (formerly the New England Medal Collectors), August, September and December 1994. The August issue contains information on new issues from Wolfeboro, NH. and Cape Cod, MA. The September issue contains information on new issues from Fort Devens, MA and Naugatuck, CT, and the NEES bylaws. The December issue includes "Municipal Trade Currency Of New England" by Bob Gardner, and "The Town Name - Haverhill, MA" by Bob Heath.

JP-NJ-1 JERSEYANA, New Jersey Exonumia Society, Jan.-March 1994, July-Sept. 1994 and Oct.-Dec. 1994. The January 1994 issue includes a

book review by Curtis Judge of "Pre-1900 Dog License Tags" and "Exonumia From Your Neighborhood" by David Gladfelter. The July issue includes "The Shepherd's Home Of Haddonfield, NJ" by Al Zaika and "NJ Amusement Tokens" by Bill Schopp.The October issue includes "Fislerville New Jersey Glasshouse Scrip" by Al Zaika. All three issue also contain the continuing series of New Jersey Tokens Listing, the most up to date listing of NJ tokens published anywhere.

JP-NL-1 NUMISMATIC LITERATURE REVIEW, Remy Bourne publisher, Vol. 1, No. 1, Jan. 1995. This new high quality journal and price list includes "Collecting Favorites" by Q. David Bowers, "Enjoying Sheldon On Another Level" by Pete Smith, and 111 lots of extensively described numismatic literature for sale.

JP-PA-1 PATCO JOURNAL, Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization, July-Aug. 1994, Sept.-Oct. 1994 and Nov.-Dec. 1994. The July issue includes "KDKA Closes In On 75th Year" by Rich Bottles Jr. and "Books On Bogg's Bills." The September issue includes "From Crackers To Corporation" by Larry Dziubek. The November issue includes "The Farmer's Dog" by Rich Bottles Jr. Each issue also contains much organization news and members ads.

JP-RB-1 THE RATION BOARD, Society Of Ration Token Collectors, October and December 1994. The October issue includes "Tax And Ration Tokens Similar." The December issue includes the 1995 STRC Auction. Both issues include much society news, the continuing inventory sheets from the Lowande Collection of Ration Material, and "Worldwide Ration Currency Illustrated."

JP-SC-1 THE MEDALLION, California Exonumist Society, July and October 1994. The July issue includes "The California Mid Winter Expo of 1894" and "25 Years After Apollo XI" by Bill Grant, and "Club Medals/Woods In The News." The October issue includes "Medals Of The Estabrook Walk" by Bill Grant.

JP-SE-1 SETS NEWS, Southeastern Token Society, September and December 1994. The September issue includes "Shade Tobacco And The Shaw Tobacco Co. Tokens" by L. W. Jones, "W. S. Patton & Co. Store Served As Commissary" by Roy Wood, "Supply Company Stores Served As Crate Company Commisary" by C. R. Clark and L. W. Jones, "Convict Labor In Alabama Coal Mines, Saw Mills, Turpentine, Farms and Manufacturing" by C. F. Colley, "The Tokens Of The Bagdad Mill" by Steve Ratliff, and "Tennessee Ingle System Tokens" by David Mullins. The December issue includes "Merry Christmas - 1930's Style" by C. R. Clark, "Some Unlisted Transportation Pieces" by C. R. Clark, "MARTA Paralympic Commemorative Tokens" by R. W. Colbert and "Southern Mavericks" by Robert Waters.

JP-ST-1 SCRIP TALK, National Scrip Collectors Association, August, October and December 1994. The August issue includes "From Mountain Lake To Mining Town - The Story Of St. Michael, PA" by Tom Shook. The October issue includes "Morgantown In Retrospect" by W. C. Stump and "E. M. Norman & Company, Elk Garden, West Virginia The Way It Was" by James W. Thompson. The December issue includes "Carthage, New Mexico 1960" by Bob Werner. All issues are also packed with association news and auctions.

JP-TT-2 TOKEN TALK, Walter Caldwell publisher, Vol. 1, No. 1 July 1994 and No. 2 Set. 1994 and No. 3 October 1994. These are the first three issues of a fine privately issued newsletter published by Walter Caldwell, former editor of Scrip Talk. These newsletters are directed at collectors of coal scrip. Issue 1 includes "Getting Started In Scrip-Collecting" and "The Southern Smokeless Coal Token Story." Issue 2 includes "Why A 3 Cent Scrip Token?," "Lincoln On Coal Scrip," and "How To Make Token Rubbings." Issue 3 includes "Ingle System Records" and "2 Cent Pictorial Meat Token." Each issue is also packed with news and a mail bid auction.

JP-WM-1 BUNYAN'S CHIPS, International Organization Of Wooden Money Collectors, July, Aug.-Sept., Oct. and Nov. 1994. The July issue includes a portrait of Pearl Buoker. The August issue includes a portrait of Jack Ratzlaff and a portrait of Elizabeth Hall Stevens. The October issue includes "Watermelon Day - Rocky Ford, Colorado" and "Sawdust" by Norm Boughton. The November issue includes "Transportation Of Hawaii" by Kazuma Oyama and "Pupu Kanioe" by C. Matsuda. Each issue is also packed with information on new issues, club history, and the IOWMC auctions.

JP-WM-2 TIMBER LINES, Dedicated Wooden Money Collectors, Nov. 1992. This issue is packed

with information on new issues, Christmas woods, members ads, and DWMC convention news.

We have also received the following pricelists and mail bid auctions: T. J. Orlik (List of German tokens); Bonavita Ltd. (15 Anniversary Edition list of Canadian Trade Dollars and other Canadian tokens);. Bob Moffatt (Mail Bid Sale Dec. 14, 1994); Edward G. Kowalczyk Exonumist (Fixed Price List Sept. 1994 and the A&B &C List); Charles Kirtley (Fixed Price List Inventory Selections List ST); Carol Plante (Price list No. 306 Sept. 1994; a huge list of seldom seen to rare foreign coins, tokens and medals, and literature); C & D Gale (Catalog Of Fine Exonumia Fixed Price Catalog 25); Dale Seppa (Fixed Price list No. 59; specializing in Latin American coins and tokens); Simon Cordova (Price list 894; Conder Tokens); William Rosenblum (Fixed Price List #246; Ancient, Medieval & Modern Coins, Tokens & Medals); S. L. Steinberg (Bid List CCCCCC); Bob Slawsky (Auction 32 - Oct. 18, 1994 and Auction 33 Nov. 29, 1994); Clarks Coins & Exonumia (List 140 Mail Bid sale - Misc Tokens & Railroad Stocks & Bonds); Anything Anywhere (Bob Reis' numismatics, stuff & Politicalia and Bob's interesting comments!) Cash Coin Connection (John Kallmann) Military Token, Wood and Chit Sales List 94-10 (hundreds of pieces listed!); Williges - Tokens and Medals Fixed price catalogs of 1000s of pieces of misc. exonumia G-94, H-94, J-94, K-94, A-95). Thank you all very much.

1995 TAMS Assemblage Medal

Continuing a long standing tradition, the Token and Medal Society will issue an assemblage medal in 1995 to commemorate its annual meeting. This year's meeting will be held in August at Anaheim, California, in conjunction with the American Numismatic Association's convention.

On one side of each year's medal is a design relating to the city in which the meeting is being held, while the other side depicts the TAMS logo. Over the years these attractive pieces have become a popular collecting specialty, and some issues are now very difficult to locate.

To assist him in determining how many medals to have struck this year, TAMS Medal Chairman Al Baber would like to hear from members who plan to place orders. For those who order silver medals, this will also ensure that the one you receive has the same serial number as your previous medals. Please drop Al a card at 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021.

AINA and IGCMC Issue Annual Medals

The American Israel Numismatic Association and the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation have been providing annual medals to their members and subscribers for many years. The medals for 1995 (95/96 for AINA) have the Jerusalem motif. The IGCMC medal is 29mm and struck in a nickel alloy; it shows the "Mountains Round About Jerusalem." Depicted on the 32mm brass AINA medal is the "Tower of David," a prominent feature of the Western Wall in Jerusalem, the remains of the last "Temple." Both medals were issued in anticipation of the celebration of "3000 Years of Jerusalem", which will be observed through 1996.

These medals can be obtained by subscribing to *The Shekel*, AINA's bimonthly publication, a prize winning magazine which has been called "The Judaic Readers Digest." It covers the entire range of Judaic Numismatics, from ancient to modern. In addition, a subscriber to *The Shekel* gets automatic membership in AINA with access to all new issues of IGCMC, access to clubs and conventions around the U.S.A., participation in educational tours to Israel, and many other benefits. Subscription to AINA is $15.00 annually.

Only AINA members get both medal issues. However, by becoming a subscriber to the Israel Government Coins & Medals Corporation's "no charge" mailing list you will receive brochures and information about new Israel issues. and get the annual IGCMC medal.

For further information or to subscribe, write American Israel Numismatic Association, 12555 Biscayne Blvd. #733P, No. Miami, FL 33181; or, Israel Government Coins & Medals, 5 Ahad Ha'am Street, Box 2270, Jerusalem 91022 Israel.

A Wake Up Call

by Alan V. Weinberg

It was bound to happen. Deceptive casts, electrotypes, and other fakes have plagued numismatics for over a century, so it was just a matter of time before this plague hit the field of trade tokens. The frequently "dug" status of trade tokens with the attendant pits, porosity, indistinct designs, lack of pictorial references, and a wide variety of designs, together with a lack of counterfeiting laws applicable to tokens was an open invitation to counterfeiters.

The problem initially arose approximately twenty years ago when a Tonopah, Nevada counterfeiter issued over thirty different Nevada "old" fantasy tokens. The man was clever. He did historical research to identify legitimate saloons and merchants, had dies engraved, and struck only a few from each die on old, dug, aluminum and brass planchets. Frequently he would "salt" dumps or digging sites with a few of his creations to "legitimize" his other tokens. Other times he'd mix his tokens in with really old tokens to "mask" his fakes.

The distinct and odd die characteristics of this counterfeiter's tokens stood out to those who studied his work. No legitimate western tokens (he made a few similarly deceptive California and Arizona tokens) had similar denomination or legend die sinker characteristics.

The counterfeiter would almost always insist on a trade for gold coins or other, real, Nevada tokens, thinking he could get around fraud laws. Many inexperienced and knowledgeable collectors were "burned" by this Tonopah counterfeiter, time and time again. I know two advanced Reno collectors who each ended up with approximately twenty Nevada fakes in their respective collections. Another husband-wife collecting team ended up with almost thirty fakes, trading away some of their best real tokens in the process.

The Nevada-California-Arizona counterfeiter is still with us, but his output seems to have diminished and his "work" is now widely recognized by knowledgeable Nevada token collectors. Some, but hardly all of his fakes are listed in the "Questionable, Spurious, Fantasies, Fakes, etc." chapter of the Hoskins-Schilling-Dunn book, *Nevada Trade Tokens*.

Now there is a new and more dangerous counterfeiter issuing highly deceptive cast copies of New Mexico tokens. Chris Hatkey of Carrizozo, New Mexico, a long-time collector of tokens from this state, wrote me that this counterfeiter issued some very deceptive New Mexico tokens some years ago and twice served time in prison for his fraudulent schemes. Two of his New Mexico military fort tokens were illustrated and written up in the December 1991 issue of the *TAMS Journal*. They fooled me and experienced collector Dan Benice. Louie Wiese of Cuba, New Mexico, provided additional information regarding the "source."

It seems that this Albuequerque ex-con is out now and back to his old games. The die style of certain of the newly discovered fakes closely matches the earlier known New Mexico military fort fabrications. Merlin Bondhus, an experienced and knowledgeable Colorado token collector, recently purchased a small select collection of New Mexico tokens from an unidentified "digger." Merlin paid $750 for approximately thirty-five tokens, all of which were in 2x2" cardboard/window holders so that only the obverses and reverses were visible. The rims and edges were obscured.

I recently received this collection from Merlin, and immediately spotted four of the tokens in the following list. Their fields were heavily tooled, their legends and designs "chased" -- formed out of metal from a previous token. Parts of the old designs were left on the planchets, while other parts were changed (see reverse of the Starr Lake Indian Trader token).

The Cut Off Saloon, Belen, N.M. token -- known only in aluminum -- was cast in brass: its design was "chased" and strengthened. Evidently the counterfeiter didn't have a nice aluminum piece to work with (almost all Cut Off Saloon tokens are extremely rough and pitted).

The F. E. Hyde, Putnam, New Mexico (Indian trader) token is a retooled and strengthened old token which was then cast and copied, as is the San Acacia token. The counterfeiter is highly skilled was even able to duplicate, in brass, the entirely incused (and rare) L. Contreras token from Scholle, New Mexico. Genuine examples of this token are known only in aluminum.

Genuine examples of a number of the tokens on the following list are known in German silver or aluminum only. However, all of these fakes were cast in brass by the counterfeiter.

One characteristic shared by all the tokens (a feature hidden by the 2x2" cardboard holders) is the "squared-off," buffed, and filed rims. This removed

excess metal left on the rim by the casting process. Also, there is a noticeable seam partially or completely around the rim of each cast: this is a result of the casting process.

All of the brass tokens have simulated old patina and are minutely and evenly porous. Some have noticeable casting bubbles, but the great majority of the fakes are lacking these tell-tale characteristics and are exceptionally well made casts with sharp details.

The counterfeiter draws no value or rarity "line" in creating his casts. He copies common New Mexico tokens as well as those which would be worth a thousand dollars or more if real. It is just a matter of time before his "skills" carry over into such areas as the trade tokens of other states, Civil War and Hard Times tokens, and early merchant tokens.

The collector must become knowledgeable in striking techniques and die sinker characteristics, and must use a good magnifying glass. Perhaps the field of trade tokens will now need an authentication service, as the Civil War Token Society has for members and the American Numismatic Association has for coin authentification.

This is a wake up call! Education and knowledge, along with a keen eye, is the best defense.

(In the following list, sizes are given to the nearest millimeter.)

obv: JOE BADARACCO / ALBUQUERQUE
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 20mm
(The cent sign is very weak on this token.)

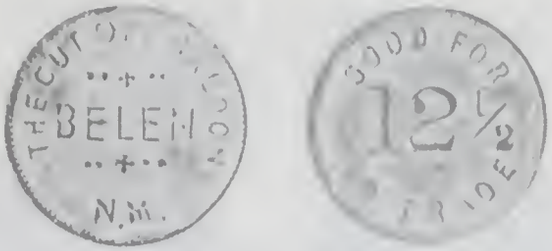
obv: J. A. SKINNER / STORES / ALBUQUERQUE / NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WITH / MILK BOTTLE
brass, 24mm

obv: STURGES HOTEL. / GOOD FOR / ONE / ¢ 12 ½ ¢ / DRINK.
rev: F. E. STURGES, / PROPRIETOR. / ALBUQUERQUE, / N. MEX.,
brass, 34mm

obv: SUMMER / GARDENS / ALBUQUERQUE, / NEW MEX.
rev: GOOD FOR / 2 ½ ¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 19mm

obv: SWOPE / -&- / ROUGHTON / ALBUQUERQUE / N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 12 ½ / CENTS / IN TRADE
brass, 22mm

obv: THE DIAMOND / COAL / COMPANY / ALLISON / N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / -IN- / MERCHANDISE
brass, 20mm



obv: THE CUT OFF SALOON / BELEN / N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 12 ½ / IN TRADE
brass, 22mm

obv: PORTER / MERCANTILE / COMPANY / BERNALILLO, N.M.
rev: GOOD FOR / $1<u>00</u> / IN MERCHANDISE
brass, 30mm

obv: R. F. HELLER / CABEZON, / N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 21mm

obv: V. J. ROMERO / CHLORIDE, N. MEX.
rev: GOOD FOR ONE DRINK
brass, 21mm, holed in center

obv: WHITE HORSE STORE / CROWN / POINT / NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 25mm

obv: THE C. H. ALGERT / CO. / FRUITLAND, / NEW / MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 50¢ / In / MERCHANDISE / AT RETAIL
brass, 12 scallops, 27mm

obv: C. N. COTTON / (large incuse number 305) / GALLUP, NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 25 / CENTS / IN MERCHANDISE AT RETAIL
brass, 24mm

SASE means Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. Send an SASE when requesting information from a dealer or another collector.

obv: KIRK BROTHERS / GALLUP, / N. M.
(counterstamped "K B" in center)
rev: GOOD FOR / $1<u>00</u> / IN TRADE
brass, 30mm

obv: THE NAVAJO / LIVESTOCK / & / TRADING CO. / GALLUP, N. MEX. (counterstamped "M" above town and state name)
rev: GOOD FOR / 1<u>00</u> / IN / MERCHANDISE
(counterstamped raised crosses)
brass, octagonal, 34mm

obv: ROCKY POINT MERC. CO. / 25¢
rev: GALLUP / (large eagle with wings spread) / NEW MEXICO
brass, 25mm

obv: SMITH'S / CIGAR / STORE / GALLUP
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 20mm

obv: DOMINO PARLOR / HATCH, / NEW MEX.
rev: GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
brass, 28mm

obv: THOMASON / RECREATION / HALL / HATCH / NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
brass, 19mm

obv: H. S. NEW / GEM / SALOON / KELLY, N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 12 ½ / IN TRADE
brass, 8 scallops, 28mm

obv: MADRID SUPPLY CO. / 1 / MADRID, N. M.
rev: (ORCO PAT. PEND. stock die)
brass, 17mm, letter "M" cutout

obv: WILSON CO. / MOSQUERO, / N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
brass, 19mm

obv: F E HYDE JR / PUTNAM / NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
brass, 20mm

obv: T. CORDOVA & SONS / GENERAL / MERCHANDISE / SAN ACADIA / N. MEX.
rev: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
brass, 20mm

obv: BANK SALOON / SANTA FE / NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 2 ½¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 8 scallops, 23mm

obv: L. CONTRERAS / NEW / MEXICO / SCHOLLE
rev: GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
brass, 26mm, all lettering incuse

obv: WILSON / COMPANY / SOLANO, / N. M.
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
brass, octagonal, 20mm

obv: ALBERT STARR / INDIAN / TRADER / STARR LAKE, N. M.
rev: 5 (within circle of 13 stars)
brass, 23mm

obv: THOREAU MERC. CO. / INDIAN / TRADERS / THOREAU / NEW MEXICO
rev: 100 / IN TRADE
brass, 33mm

obv: KINNEY STORE / TOKAY / N. MEX.
rev: GOOD FOR / 100 / -IN- / MERCHANDISE
brass, 32mm

obv: SMOKE HOUSE / TUCUMCARI, / NEW MEXICO
rev: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 25mm

obv: J & L STEEL / VESTA / COAL / DIV. / CORPORATION
rev: GOOD FOR / 1 / STICK / OF POWDER
brass, square, 22mm

(Editor's note: The Vesta Coal Company, which was controlled by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, operated mines in several Pennsylvania locations. Evidently the counterfeiter didn't realize that it was not a New Mexico token. The genuine token is aluminum, square, 23mm; the casting technique used resulted in a slight size reduction from the original token.)

obv: EL-FIDEL / CIGAR / AND / NEWS STAND
rev: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
brass, 21mm

The Story Behind a Fob

by Paul A. Cunningham

William Frederick Sell was born in 1899 and, in 1923, left the family farm near Taylor (a suburb of Detroit) to help his father build and run a small general store called "Sell's Corners" in Taylor. The store initially sold "truck" food grown in the neighborhood, and serviced local cars and trucks.

William had a deep interest in machinery and the business gradually evolved into Sell's Garage, the general store trade having ceased. A larger garage was built on the site in 1925 and, in 1940, a Ford Tractor dealership was established.

Business boomed after World War II. Sell got into the recently developed hydraulic technology, offering the newly developed "back-hoe" configuration fitted onto the popular Ford N9 tractor (depicted on the fob).

Robert and Kenneth Sell, William's sons, and a cousin, Edward, got actively involved with the business in 1953 and saw it quickly evolve from an agricultural service into a light and heavy construction business. William died in 1978 but the Sell business, begun in 1923 and continuing right to the present, established a reputation for serving the customer in the best way possible.

Struck in nickel plated brass, the irregularly shaped fob is approximately 37x42mm. It was probably issued after World War II.

A personal note is in order. My wife Susan, a pretty sharp gal, spotted and purchased the fob at a flea market on a trip to the Dallas, Texas area in 1992. And, to add some "frosting" to the cake, William Frederick Sell was Susan's great-uncle (her fraternal grandmother's brother)!

FRENCH TRANSPORTATION RELATED MEDALS AND BADGES

by Douglas G. Borden and André Brusson

In the February 1991 issue of the *TAMS Journal*, André Brusson and I discussed some interesting French Railway Medals and gave a brief history of the French Railway System. André is a retired engineer with the SNCF (French National Railways) and is an active historian in the field of railways and related medals and tokens. His current interest is the US STAGING AREA, CALAS, a large American base near Marseille, where thousands of soldiers went after debarking at Marseille in 1944 and 1945.

After the fall of Germany, the base was used for redeploying troops to the Asiatic Theater. It was inactivated and demolished about 1947. André sponsored a special exhibition at Calas from 11 November 1993 to 14 February 1994 and many veterans in the United States have helped with his research. Interested veterans should feel free to contact Mr. Brusson.

Here we wish to present some more transportation related medals and badges which express the depth of feeling that French workers have toward their unions and their country.

(1) MÉDAILLE DU TRAVAIL, INDUSTRIES MÉTALLURGIQUES DES BOUCHES DU RHONE.

This attractive 59mm bronze medal honors the metal industry workers in Les Bouches du Rhone (the department of France which includes Marseille).

Obv: A steam train leaving a factory yard toward the left. To left: factory with three chimneys; behind the train, more factory buildings and stacks, signal bridge, etc. Above: MEDAILLE DU TRAVAIL. Above that: ocean liner (to right).

Rev: A 48mm gear within which is a blank area for an inscription with the name of the honoree and date. Outside the gear: INDUSTRIES METALURGIQUES DES BOUCHES DU RHONE.

The medal is awarded unofficially to various workers in the metal industries in the Marseille area after thirty or forty years of service.

(2) 7th GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY UNION

A 45mm bronze medal by G.B.Bazor, 1948.

Obv: Within a 21mm octagon (which represents a railway turntable), a modern steam locomotive facing right. G. B. BAZOR, incuse in exergue. 34 pairs of railway tracks radiate from the octagon and terminate at a 40mm circle. Outside the circle are 32 "T"s representing the railstops found at the end of each track. About the octagon: UNION. INTERNATIONALE. DES. CHEMINS. DE. FER.

Rev: A similar 21mm octagon with "UIC" monogram in center and 19/22 at sides. 28 pairs of tracks radiate from the octagon to the circle.

This commemorative medal was issued for the 7th General Assembly of the International Railway Union in 1948.

(3) GCT (Conféderation génerale des Travailleurs) 1967.

In the French labor movement are several Syndicats or amalgamations of workers' Federations, such as Metalworkers, Railway workers, Postal Workers, Hospital Workers, etc. The principal Syndicats are:

GCT (Conféderation Génerale des Travailleurs)
FO (Force Ouvrière)
CFDT (Conféderation Française Democratique du Travail)
CFTC (Confederation Française Travailleurs Chrêtiens

In addition, there are also Syndicats for farmers. The Syndicats are not political organizations but exist to defend the rights of workers against management.

A 25mm silver plated medal on a key chain.

Obv: A 15x18mm rectangle with GCT above a line and below, on the left, the front end of a steam locomotive and on the right, the front end of an electric locomotive, both facing out.
Rev: FÉDERATION DES CHEMINOTS about 1917 / 1967.

This 50th Anniversary medal was not awarded to individuals.

(4) Badge of the 5e REGIMENT DU GENIE (H.212) (Fifth Engineer Regiment, Railways).

The badge is in the form of an enameled silver shield (30x45mm) which shows within a 27mm circle a steam locomotive leaving a bridge (right) with the number "5" above and "1889" incuse, below. The shield is quartered with the army's colors, red and black. At the top of the shield, on a gold ribbon, "TOUJOURS PARTOUT REALISER," the motto of the regiment. Below the circle is a small shield with the arms of Versailles, home of the regiment. The reverse has a pin clasp and "H.212 DRAGO. PARIS."

Symbolism: The regiment was given the insignia in 1935. The locomotive is the type of Henry 1917 and recalls the mission of the regiment, centering on everything pertaining to railroads; infrastructure, construction and maintenance of tracks, bridges, and the operation of the railroads, especially in time of war. The date "1889" is the date the regiment was created at Versailles and the "5" stands for the regiment's number.

The medal is by DRAGO after models by Arthus-Bertrand, engraved by Delannoy. Also made for the 5/10e Company of Railway Sappers in Indochina. Ref: (1)

(5) MÉDAILLE D'HONNEUR DES TRANSPORTS ROUTIERS

Medal of Honor of the Highway Transport Workers, ie (Motor Coach and Heavy Truck Drivers).

Created: 22 May 1957.
Insignia: A round 31mm medal with a map of France on the obverse traversed by a silhouette of a highway with "RF / TRAVAUX.PUBLICS.TRANSPORTS. TOURISME." The reverse depicts a highway station with a truck and a bus exiting left. Above: "GARE ROU-

TIERE". Around the edge, "MEDAILLE D'HONNEUR DES TRANSPORTS ROUTIERES." Below, in exergue, incused, the name of the honoree and date. The ribbon is the Public Works ribbon with two vertical tricolors separated by a white band.

Attribution: Awarded to drivers of heavy trucks or motor coaches for length of service and for special acts of courage.
Two degrees, Silver and Vermeil. Ref.(2)

(6) MÉDAILLE D'HONNEUR DES MARINS DU COMMERCE (1901)

This 27mm silver medal, created 14 December 1901, honors personnel of the Merchant Marine.

Obv: Head of a seaman, standing on the bridge of a ship, looking out to sea with his right hand to his cap. To left: "MARINE MARCHANDE"
Rev: "MEDAILLE D'HONNEUR" above a helm with marine insignia, seaweed, an anchor, a trident, and a cartouche for inscribing the name of the honoree and date. (2nd Model by TURIN)

Ribbon: The ribbon of the workers' medal, red on bottom, white in the middle, and red on top with a blue anchor on the white band.

Awarded after 300 months at sea or for exceptional service. Ref: (2)

(7) JEAN JAURES medal of LES CHEMINOTS.

This and the following medal show the depth of political feeling of the French workers for their Unions in time of political strife. The two men honored, JEAN JAURES and PIERRE SEMARD were both idealistic leaders who died for their beliefs in time of war.

JEAN JAURES, a French politician, was born in Castres, TARN, 3 September 1859. From a modest family, he became a Professor of Philosophy at the Lycee d'Albi, assigned to the University of Toulouse. Elected Deputy in the leftist Republican Party at TARN in 1885, he turned to Socialism and became a deputy representing the coal-mining district of Carmaux in 1893. He founded the journal "L'HUMANITÉ" in 1904. He dedicated his life to peace and called on all workers to oppose the Great War.

Accused of treason in the rightist press, he was assassinated by the Nationalist, Raoul Vilain in Paris on 31 July 1914. This warm southerner was an idealist filled with justice and faith in man. He was a talented orator and historian of the French Revolution. Ref, (3)

A 27mm gilt medal with a loop and ring.

Obv: Bust of Jean Jaures, right with "JEAN JAURES" above.
Rev: An 18x12mm plaque with "À JEAN JAURES / LES CHEMINOTS." Behind the shield is a caduceus with palm leaves above, ribbons at the sides, and the dates, "1859 / 1914" in exergue.

(8) PIERRE SEMARD

Pierre Semard, former Secretary General of the French Communist Party became Secretary General of LES CHEMINOTS (The Railway Workers), the GCT.

(Confederation Generale des Travailleurs.) Just before his death by a Nazi firing squad on 7 March 1942 at Evreux, he released his last letter:

> "In a few minutes, I will be shot. I await death most calmly. My last thought is of you, comrades in the struggle, with all the members of our great party, with all the French Patriots, with the heroic fighters of the Red Army and its head, the great Stalin. I die with the certainty of the liberation of France.
>
> "Tell my friends, Les Cheminots, that my last wish is that they do nothing within their power to help the Nazis. The Cheminots will understand me, they will listen, they will act, I am convinced. Farewell, my dear friends, the hour of death approaches. But I know that the Nazis, when they have shot me, will have done so in vain.
>
> "LONG LIVE THE SOVIET UNION AND ITS ALLIES!"
> "LONG LIVE FRANCE!" Ref. (4)

The 20mm silver clasp has the bust of Pierre Semard, facing, with "FEDERATION NATIONALE DES CHEMINOTS" below and a locomotive left, behind. The reverse has a clasp with "Ets KATZ . PARIS, incuse.

(9) Old cap badge for the SNCF (French National Railroads)

"SNCF" monogram (Societé Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français). A gilt monogram within a 40mm "C". The letters "C" and "F" are stippled and the "S" and "N" are barred. The badge has two loops at the back for attaching it to a uniform cap.

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Eisenhower Portrait Featured on New Medal

Continuing a tradition started in 1983, Bowers and Merena Galleries has released their 1994 commemorative medal. The firm has commissioned Frank Gasparro, former Chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint, to produce, in artistically sculptured form, his favorite portrait of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Most collectors are aware of the fact that Frank Gasparro designed the Eisenhower dollar, which was minted from 1971 through 1978. What most probably don't know is that he also designed a portrait of Eisenhower with his head facing to the right, and this was his choice for the coin. However, Mint Director Mary Brooks preferred a portrait with Eisenhower facing to the left. As she had the final say in the matter, "Chief Engraver Frank Gasparro's Favorite Eisenhower Portrait," as it is now known, was never used for coinage.

Gasparro's portrait is now being offered on a one-ounce, .999 pure silver medal, the reverse of which depicts the Bowers and Merena griffin logotype and the date 1994. The proof medal, which is slightly larger than a silver dollar, is limited to an edition of not more than 2,500 pieces. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis with a limit of ten medals per buyer. Single specimens will be available the first quarter of 1995 at $29.95 each (with orders of three to ten medals priced at $27.25 each) plus $3.00 postage and handling. Orders may be placed by calling Bowers and Merena Galleries toll-free at 1-800-222-5993, or by mailing check or credit card authorization to P.O. Box 1224-NR, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

Tragedy, Heroism, and The *San Francisco* Medals

by Thomas H. Sebring

The waters of the eastern coast of the United States are littered with the remains of hundreds of ships. These vessels were lost through a variety of causes -- collision, storms, fire, and running aground. The normal dangers of sea travel were acerbated by the fact that many of these ships were sent to sea in poor condition. In the case of wooden sailing ships the normal maintenance tasks such as careening, removing barnacles, caulking leaks, and repairing worn canvas were frequently not performed.

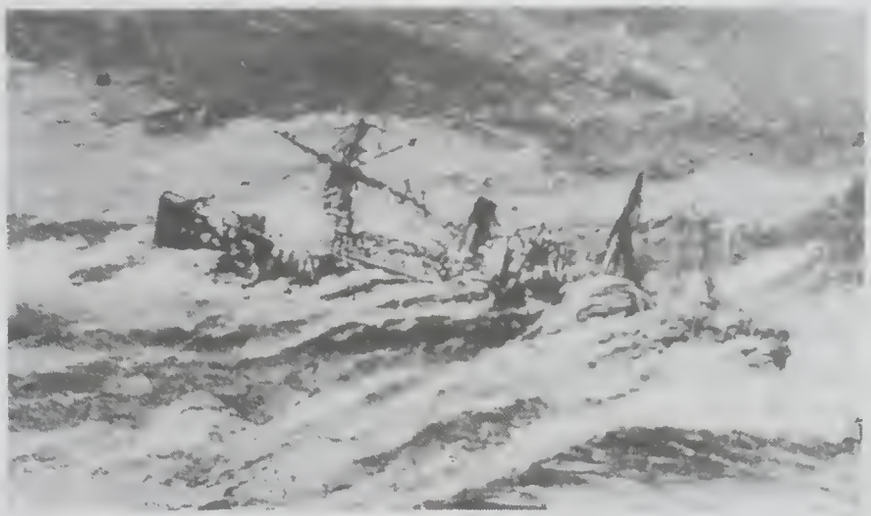

Figure 5: A nineteenth century print of a ship similar to the *San Francisco* in a gale at sea.

Even with the advent of iron ships, life at sea on a long voyage was still a dangerous proposition. Though these vessels were built to withstand heavy seas, they were also frequently sent to sea in less than seaworthy condition, as their owners sought to extract maximum profits from each voyage.

Following is a story of a tragic sea voyage in which the failure to conduct the normal sea trials of a new vessel contributed to a heavy loss of life. Complete catastrophe was only avoided by the heroism of determined rescuers. Their courageous actions then inspired two bronze commemorative medals. (Figures 1, 2, 3, & 4.)

The Saga of the *San Francisco*

On 21 December 1853 the paddle wheel steamer *San Francisco* left New York for San Francisco. Her course was supposed to take her through the Straits of Magellan with stops at Rio de Janeiro, Valparaiso, and Acapulco. She had been chartered by the U.S. Government to carry the U.S. Third Artillery Regiment to California. In addition to 96 crewmen she had on board 16 officers, 498 soldiers, and members of their families for a total of 750 people.

The *San Francisco* was a new, two masted, wooden hulled ship, 285 feet long, weighing 3,000 tons. Unfortunately the ship sailed off on her first voyage without the customary sea trials whose purpose was to spotlight any design or construction flaws. It was later determined that a paddlewheel failure may have been partially responsible for the tragedy which occurred.

Two days after leaving New York, on 23 December, the steamer encountered heavy weather, and by the next day she was in the midst of a monstrous storm. The storm continued to intensify, and on 25 December a huge wave crashed over the ship, ripping away most of her upper deck and washing 100 soldiers overboard to their deaths. By the next day she was completely disabled, with her main deck awash and all of her life-boats swept away.

The storm continued to rage, and the vessel began to take on water at an alarming rate. Much of her cargo was thrown overboard to lighten the ship, but it was now obvious she was in a sinking condition. To make matters worse cholera had broken out, probably because of the cramped, unwholesome conditions, and 50 people died.

The gale continued, but on 28 December the despairing survivors on the *San Francisco* were overjoyed by the arrival of the bark *Kilby* on the scene. In spite of the towering seas the *Kilby* was able to take on board 106 people, mostly women and children. Fully loaded, the rescue ship left the scene on 29 December.

The *San Francisco* was once more alone, and conditions deteriorated rapidly on the storm tossed vessel. However on 29 December the British steamer *Three Bells* suddenly came into view. Perceiving the extreme distress of the *San Francisco*, the vessel moved into position to assist. She stood by for six days, and man-

aged through heroic effort to transfer 218 people to her decks in spite of the mountainous seas. During the rescue efforts of the *Three Bells* another ship, the *Antarctic* arrived on the scene on 3 January. She too offered assistance and was able to transfer the remaining 186 survivors to her deck.

On 6 January the *San Francisco*, now abandoned, sank. The *Three Bells* took her 218 survivors to New York; the *Antarctic* brought her 186 people to Liverpool, England; and the *Kilby* transferred her 106 survivors to a larger ship, the *Lucy Thomson*.

Of the 750 people on board the *San Francisco*, 240 were lost. The remaining 510 survived only because of the determined and courageous efforts of the three rescue ships. They were able to rescue these helpless people only at great risk to themselves.

The Bronze San Francisco Medal

The heroic rescue of the *San Francisco* survivors received considerable attention in the news media of the day. It was generally acknowledged that without the efforts of the three rescue ships all of the 750 people on board the doomed ship would have been lost. Soon after the event the City of Philadelphia honored the captains of the three rescue ships with a bronze testimonial medal. The medal (Julian LS 12) was struck in gold at the U.S. Mint in October of 1854 from dies produced by T. B. Welsh, a Philadelphia engraver.

Figures 1 & 2: Obverse and reverse of the bronze *San Francisco* medal awarded by the Philadelphia City Council.

The medal's obverse carries the arms of the city of Philadelphia. The reverse has the legend "TESTIMONIAL TO CAPTAINS CRIGHTON, LOW, AND STOUFFER OF THE SHIPS THREE BELLS, KILBY, AND ANTARCTIC FROM THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA FOR THEIR GALLANTRY IN RESCUING THE PASSENGERS FROM THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO JANUARY, 1854." Note the spelling error of Caption Creighton's name on the medal.

The three gold medals, 75mm in size, were sent to James Boswell of the Philadelphia City Council's medal committee to be presented to the three captains. In October of 1861 the medals (in bronze) were sold to the public by the Mint.

This was not the only U.S. Mint medal issued to commemorate the heroism of the three sea captains. On 26 July 1866, by a joint resolution of Congress, a gold medal was authorized (Julian LS 11). The Treasury Department contracted with the Philadelphia jewelry firm of Bailey, Banks and Biddle to strike the medals. Three gold medals were struck by the mint in

Figures 3 & 4: Obverse and reverse of the bronze *San Francisco* medal awarded by Congress.

June, 1868. Two of the medals were sent to Surgeon General Barnes for distribution and the third was given directly to Captain Stouffer. The medal was 82mm in size and was designed by Anthony C. Paquet.

The obverse of the Congressional medal has thirty-nine stars and "July 26 1866" surrounding a vignette of a man and woman on a raft watching help coming from a distance. The reverse features America with an eagle at her side and the Capital building in the background, placing a wreath on the head of a sailor, the whole surrounded by "JOINT RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS TO THE RESCUERS OF THE PASSENGERS OFFICERS AND MEN OF STEAMSHIP SAN FRANCISCO WRECKED DEC. 1853 TESTIMONIAL OF NATIONAL GRATITUDE FOR HIS GALLANT CONDUCT." A space is left for a name, and "Paquet F." appears at the lower right. The bronze medal was sold to the public by the mint beginning in February, 1875.

Mintage and Rarity

As Robert Julian states in his comprehensive catalogue of U.S. Mint medals, "Most of the medals struck at the mint prior to 1892 must be considered, at best, to be very scarce -- No medal of the pre-1892 period should be considered common in the modern sense of being able to find a specimen without the slightest difficulty." This certainly applies to the two San Francisco medals.

The striking of various bronze medals by the mint for sale to the public began in 1861. Authorized in February of 1861, they were actually placed on sale in October of that year. They proved to be very popular with collectors of that period. Among the medals produced for sale in 1861 were 25 bronze copies of the gold medal presented in 1854 to captains Creighton, Low, and Stouffer by the Philadelphia City Council. The mintage tabulations in Julian's book show an additional five bronze copies of the Philadelphia medal produced in 1874 for a total of thirty, and surprisingly, one silver medal produced in 1876/77.

In regard to the medals authorized in 1866 to honor the heroism of the three sea captains, there were 26 bronze medals produced between 1875 and 1898. However the mintage records list another eighteen bronze "Creighton, Low and Stouffer" medals not identified as to whether they were Philadelphia or Congressional medals produced between 1884 and 1904. While it is not known which of the two categories these eighteen medals fit into, if the entire total of eighteen were added into either the Philadelphia or Congressional authorized mintages the total production of either would be less than fifty during this period.

These beautiful medals are fascinating numismatic mementos of a sea saga of tragedy and great courage.

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News From Florida

Members of the Florida Token Society have received the January 1995 issue of *Tokenews*, the group's quarterly publication. As always, members of this active group have contributed a variety of interesting articles.

Jack Phillips' regular column, "More Discoveries in the Dirt," chronicles his continuing success at metal detecting. Highlighting his new finds is an early brass transportation token. Issued by F. Weinberg & E. Hohne, the "good for one ride" token's inscription admonishes users to "keep your seats while riding." The 28mm token has a blank reverse. The club's first literary award was recently presented to Phillips for his column.

An article by Mark Lighterman provides, as its title indicates, "Description of Known Florida Casino Chips and Checks." Many of these avidly collected items are illustrated, and a list of known Florida casino clubs is provided. The publication also includes club news and members' advertisements.

Additional information regarding the Florida Token Society may be obtained by writing Steve Ratliff, 3450 Riverview Drive, Pace, FL 32571. The group's $7.50 annual dues includes a subscription to *Tokenews*.

ANA Money Museum to Receive Medals from Late Sculptor Paul Vincze

The personal collection of medals and plaques belonging to the late Paul Vincze, internationally recognized for more than a half century as a premier medallic sculptor, is being donated to the Money Museum of the American Numismatic Association (ANA). The personal collection of Vincze, a long-time friend of the ANA and numismatics, combined with the pieces already in the ANA Museum's collection, will provide a retrospective of the artist's medallic sculpture career that began when he was twenty years old with coin designs for his native Hungary.

Edward C. Rochette, immediate past ANA president and former ANA executive director, has arranged for the donation from Vincze's widow, Betty. "This will be an extraordinary collection of medallic works by one of the best and one of the most prolific medallic sculptors in the world," Rochette said of the donation. "It was a great honor and a pleasure for me to have personally known and worked with Paul."

In 1966 Vincze was the first recipient of the ANA's Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medallic Sculpture. Repeatedly honored for his numismatic works, Vincze, who died in 1994 at the age of 86, produced an outstanding array of medallic art. His life's work was featured in a cover story by Emit Voigt in the September 1994 issue of the ANA's monthly journal, *The Numismatist*.

Born in 1907 in Galgagyork, Hungary, Vincze began his artistic training at the School of Arts and Crafts in Budapest and later studied in Rome, Venice, Florence, and Naples. His first coin designs were accepted in 1927, the same year he received his first sculpture commission -- a Ford Motor Company medal showing American shipbuilding during World War I.

A naturalized British citizen, Vincze designed coins for several countries, including Ghana, Guatemala, Libya, Malawi, and Paraguay. However, he is best known for his medallic sculpture works, drawing many of his themes from his adopted country. Among these are two pieces included in the donation to the ANA -- a 2¼-inch, silver medal and an 8½-inch, original bronze cast of the medal "300th Anniversary of the Resettlement of the Jews in Great Britain."

Many eminent personalities sat for the sculptor, including Pope Paul VI, Guglielmo Marconi, Sir Henry Wood, Lord Beveridge, the Aga Khan, Sir Winston Churchill, and President Harry S Truman. The portraits of Truman and his wife, Bess (a 2½-inch, silver medal and a 9¼-inch, bronze cast of both the President and First Lady, and an 8¼-inch, original bronze cast of Truman's portrait) are included in the donation.

Other pieces in the donation to the ANA include the following:

* An 8-inch, original bronze cast medal of "Yehudi Menuhin 50th Anniversary."
* A 7 3/4-inch, original bronze cast medal of "Virgo."
* A 4 3/4 by 6¼-inch, bronze cast plaque of "Israel 25th Anniversary."
* A 4 3/4 by 6¼-inch, bronze cast plaque of "Moses with the Ten Commandments."
* A 6¼-inch, original bronze cast medal of "Chief Rabbi Joseph Herman Hertz, Last Chief Rabbi of the British Empire."
* A 4½ by 2¼-inch, bronze plaque of "The Golden Calf."
* A 2¼-inch, silver "Entebbe Rescue" medal.
* A 2¼-inch, silver "Paul Vincze 70th Anniversary Self-Portrait" medal.
* A 2½-inch, silver medal of the "Re-opening of the Jewish Museum."
* A 6 3/4-inch, original bronze cast of the medal "Albert Einstein."
* An 8¼-inch, original bronze cast of the medal "Spanish and
* Portuguese Synagogue Bevis Marks London," the reverse of the Jewish Museum medal.
* A 4½ by 6-inch, bronze cast of his plaque "Ben Gurion."

Additional information concerning the Paul Vincze donation or the ANA Money Museum may be obtained by contacting the American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3219; telephone (719) 632-2646; fax (719) 634-4085; Prodigy NUMI99A; CompuServe 74212,554; Internet anapub@athena.csdco.com.

New Jersey Token & Medal Show
July 28-30, 1995
Baltimore
watch for details

The Biograph Theatre Token of Washingon, D.C.

by Leonard Goldberg

The Biograph, a movie theater that shows non-mainstream and foreign films, was founded in 1967. Its five co-founders were David Levy, Neil Cohen, Leonard Poryles, Paul Tauber, and Alan Rubin. In an article published in the *Examiner* (a free publication handed out on the old bus and trolley system in the Washington, D.C. area in the 1950s and later) of 28 September - 1 October 1967, it stated that the theater would open the next day (e.g., 29 September 1967). The article was written by Tom Shales, Entertainment Editor of the *Examiner* and now well-known television critic for the *Washington Post*.

In a discussion with the present manager, Alan Rubin (one of the five co-founders), he estimated that 1,000 tokens were produced by a large firm in New York around 1972. The obverse of the 26mm brass token has "BIOGRAPH THEATRE" and "WASHINGTON, D. C." around the edge, with a drawing of an old-fashioned movie projector in the middle. The reverse has "WEEKEND" inscribed horizontally along the middle of the token.

Mr. Rubin also noted that his other Biograph Theater in Richmond, Virginia also used tokens. The Richmond tokens either have "RICHMOND, VIRGINIA" or no city name on the obverse, as opposed to the D. C. Biograph Theater tokens.

The Biograph's lease expires in 1996 and it may not be in business after that time. Its present address, and the one where it has been since 1967, is 2819 M Street, N.W.

California Club Schedules Show

The January 1995 issue of *The Medallion*, official bulletin of the California Exonumia Society, includes a calendar of events which gives the date for their annual collectible show. The event is scheduled for 23 July 1995 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., at the El Cajon Masonic Temple.

Featured in this issue of the group's bulletins is an article by Virginia Hall titled "Ration Money." The author provides a brief overview of the stamps and tokens issued by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) during World War II. Another article, "Medals In The News" illustrates and describes recent issues of the Vallejo Numismatic Society and California State Numismatic Association.

To obtain additional information concerning the California Exonumia Society, contact our own president, Dorothy Baber; she now wears a second hat as the new president of the California club.

Identification Needed

The illustrated religious medalet was sent to the American Numismatic Association by a member who had obtained it from her grandmother. The piece appears to be gold plated.

TAMS members having information concerning this medalet are urged to correspond with James Taylor, Direction of Educational Service, American Numismatic Association, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

Collectors of Mining Memorabilia to Meet

For the first time, the semi-annual meeting of the National Scrip Collectors Association will be held in the state of Illinois. The location of the show will the Holiday Inn in Marion, Illinois, on Saturday, 6 May 1995. Admission to the event is free, as are appraisals. As always, there will be active buying, selling, and trading in the bourse room.

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MAVERICKS

This column marks the 30th anniversary of the TAMS Maverick Column. Started by Mrs. C. B. (Mary) Allen in the March-April, 1965 issue of the TAMS Journal, the column has been a regular feature since then. To date, 14534 maverick numbers have been assigned, but we are still awaiting the attribution of Maverick Number One! As a reminder, it is "Callway Bros." Perhaps a fund should be established to reward the person who is first to attribute it. I have not made a count of the attributions. However, it is worth noting that the proportion of attributions is much higher for pieces with names of individuals than it is for any other type of maverick. Hence the need to not list mavericks carrying only numbers, initials, or common business names.

The intent of the column and way the process works is much the same as it was 30 years ago: a maverick is listed in the column, and readers submit attributions which are subsequently published for all to see. The mechanics have changed: I photograph the pieces, using a Kodak TMX 100 black and white film in a 35mm camera mounted on a copy stand. The negatives are sent to Paul Cunningham for printing and insertion into the final copy for the Journal. As the tokens are listed, I enter obverse and reverse legend, size, material, and shape, plus the submitter's name into a WordPerfect file in my computer. After a few hundred are listed, I send a floppy disk containing a file of the new listings to David Schenkman to be put in queue to be published. Then, as maverick identifications are received, I add the attribution, references used, and credits to the computer file. Every two months, I write the column and include the newly-received attributions in a file which is sent on disk to the Editor.

The real workers behind this effort are the tireless researchers who spend hours looking through information sources, and then share what they find with the rest of us. Thanks to each of them!

Regularly I receive correspondence from members who want to contact the owner of a particular piece, generally so they can attempt to obtain the token for their collection. It is the policy of this column to facilitate trading by providing this information.

Maverick Attributions

Mav.#, Maverick, Attributed to, By, Reference Used

2107, C. BRIGGS, Minocqua, WI, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

2132, J. W. DINSMORE, Prairie City, IA, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

3634, J. DORAN, Marquette, MI, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

5033, T. S. WINKLEY, Lenox, IA, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

5257, BRUNSWICK / MOAK BROS., Lawrence and Wichita, KS, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

6195, MEECHAN & MURPHY, Greeley Center, NE, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

7037, D. P. REMPEL, Mount Lake, MN, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

7909, J. G. FUNK, Racine, WI, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

7924, MATH. RICKERT, Wheaton, IL, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

7926, F. C. SEYMOUR, Des Moines, IA, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

7934, ED. F. WINN (U. P. Billiard Hall and Saloon, Ed. F. Winn, Prop.), Eagle Rock (now Idaho Falls), ID, John Mutch, Eagle Rock Register newspaper advertisement 4 September 1886

8672, J.B. CHAMPION, Luverne, MN, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

8673, SAMUEL C. DALTON, Fontanet, IN, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

8728, GUYMON & SELLERS, McPherson, KS, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

12290, WM KRALIK / WILD ROSE, Wild Rose, WI, Norman G. Peterson, Hank Thoele, Thoele's Maker's Token List

12648, J. F. BAKER, New Albany, IN, Hank Thoele, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

13652, H. J. BROOKS (Herbert J. Brooks, Saloon), Neillsville, WI, Louis Stubler, 1905-06 Polk's WI Gazetteer, 1906 WI Dun Directory

13810, HARPER & WARNKE, Auburn, NE, Norman G. Peterson, Thoele's Maker's Token List

13872, NEGELE & FREY (Saloon), Evansville, IN, Louis Stubler, 1906 IN Dun Directory

13921, WM SCHLARB, Stuart, IA, Richard McFerran, Thoele's Maker's Token List

13938, F. GRABE / TERMINUS SALOON / FOUR MILE HOUSE S. B. ROAD (Frank Grabe, Northwest corner of Dwight and San Bruno Road/Avenue), San Francisco, CA, Jerry Schimmel, 1900 San Francisco City Directory and 1902-05 Telephone Directories

13949, W. TOLIVER, Elba, NE, Richard McFerran, Thoele's Maker's Token List

13956, UNION POOL HALL / H. H. & H. / 1164 FOURTH STREET, Los Angeles, CA, Norman G. Peterson, Richard McFerran, Al Zaika, James M. Boswell, Kappen's CA Book, San Diego, CA, John T. Hamilton III, 1920 San Diego, CA City Directory at address on token

13967, WESTERN PACIFIC HOTEL / S. E. COR 8TH & BRYANT, San Francisco, CA, Jerry Schimmel, 1908 San Francisco Telephone Directory

13975, JOHN ZICKUHR (Saloon), Alois, WI, James M. Boswell, Norman G. Peterson, Louis Stubler, Al Zaika, Johnson's WI Book, 1909-10 WI Gazetteer

13976, GEO. RAMMER (Saloon), Appleton, WI, James M. Boswell, Louis Stubler, Al Zaika, 1905-15 WI Gazetteers, 1908-09 WI Dun Directory, Johnson's WI Book

13978, JAS. J. BYRNE, Ivorydale, OH, Richard McFerran, Thoele's Maker's Token List

13988, WHITE & PRINGLE (Saloon), Douglas, WY, Lee Bowker, 1893 WY Bradstreet Directory

13994, HUB AND WARREN, Tilamook, OR, Al Zaika, non-maverick in Hemphill's OR Book

13996, PREMIER MINE EMP. CO-OP LTD (diamond mine; holed to devalue from 20 to 2 shillings), Cullinan, Transvaal Province, South Africa, David E. Henkle, Theron's Tokens of Southern Africa

14000, THE CORRAL / 539 COLO. / J. W. WIEKER, Grand Junction, CO, James M. Boswell, Wright & Nott's CO Book

14006, TROLLEY RESTAURANT / 1168 E. SEVENTH ST., St. Paul, MN, Richard McFerran, Al Zaika, McFerran & Peterson's MN Mavericks

14016, BEATON - MCGINN DRUG CO. / 15TH & FARNAM STS., Omaha, NE, Al Zaika, 1921 NE Dun Directory

14019, BIDDLES LUNCH, Cromwell, IN, James M. Boswell, Norman G. Peterson, Al Zaika, Wagaman's IN Book

14023, BRIDGE INN / 850 FOREST, St. Paul, MN, Norman G. Peterson, Richard McFerran, Al Zaika, McFerran & Peterson's MN Mavericks

14030, COLLEGE DRUG STORE (still in business at 404 3rd Avenue), Montgomery, WV, Keith Lloyd, Donald Clifford, Al Zaika, James Kirk's WV Exonumia List

14032, FRANK CRITCHER / 408 NORTHERN AVE. (Cigars, Confectionery, and Stationery, 1904-12), Pueblo, CO, James M. Boswell, Al Zaika, Wright & Nott's CO Supplement

New Listings

To have mavericks listed in this column, mail them (not more than 25 at a time, please) to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials or numbers only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since rubbings do not reproduce adequately, please send me the actual tokens to photograph. Package them securely, and include a check or stamps to cover return postage and insurance, indicating the insurance valuation you desire.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022

14091 FOR / USE ON / RIDES MFD. BY / THE / BERT LANE / CO. INC. AUTOMATIC KIDDIE / TOKEN / RIDE
20mm Br Rd

14092 M. S. T. W. / DAM GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14093 WEST / SHORE / CAFE / 5¢ / NICK PAPERO
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / OSBORNE REG. CO. CIN. O.
23mm Br Sc

14094 ORO V. / PLATA
5
21mm Ni Rd

14095 JOE VALLEY / SILVER MOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14096 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WALLACE / HOUSE / IN / TRADE
Plain
24.5mm Br Rd

14097 BON TON / GRILL / 1409 / PACIFIC AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5 / ¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14098 HOOPER'S / CORNER / DRUG STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CIGAR
24mm Br Rd

14099 LEONARD'S / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14100 WM. TELL SALOON / HENKEL / & / KAMPP / 354 / E. BURNSIDE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14101 EAST END / BAR / H. W. BARNES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14102 ED & BILL'S / TAVERN / HOFFMAN / CORNERS / HIWAY 61
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14103 ED'S BILLIARD / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Br Rd

14104 EHRET & DUNHAM / 678 / S. MAIN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14105 ENGLANDER & FRIEDMAN / 1
1909 Ingle Logo
17.5mm Br Rd

14106 FAIR EXCHANGE / B. & P.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14107 FRICKLE'S PLACE
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd(ch)

14108 B. F. FROGGATT / CIGAR / STAND / 5TH & / CENTRAL AVE. / L. A. RUB. STAMP CO.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14109 GATESMAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14110 GWINN BROS.
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21mm Br Rd(ch)

14111 HORACE HOLLEY
/ 1 / H
1909 Ingle Logo
18mm Cu Rd

14112 HUB / 113 SO.
10TH ST.
HUB / GOOD FOR
5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14113 HUD'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14114 COMPLIMENTS
OF / THE / IDLE
HOUR / B. T. MC
Same
21mm Br Rd

14115 JACK'S / POOL
HALL
GOOD FOR / 10¢ /
IN TRADE
17.5mm Br Rd

14116 EVER READY /
CAFE / 312 /
CHERRY ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE
21mm Al Rd

14117 FRANKS / SMOKE
/ SHOP / FAT &
SAM
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /
IN TRADE
21mm Al Rd

14118 FUNK'S POOL
HALL (Inc) / GOOD
FOR / 20 / CTS. /
IN TRADE
A. E. SCHMIDT
CO. Logo
27mm Al Oc

14119 WALTER HILL CO.
/ L. A. RUB.
STAMP CO.
BOX / CHECK
21mm Al Rd

14120 CIGARS / HULL /
BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE
21mm Al Rd

14121 AT / NEW - YORK /
BAKERY / GEO.
BIRD / PROP (all
inc)
GOOD FOR / ONE
/ LOAF (all inc)
23mm Br Rd

14122 DUCKWORTH /
CLUB
5
19mm Br Rd

14123 N. BAR P.
GOOD FOR / 5c /
IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14124 P / ORGAN
AUG. 28 / 1905
20.5mm Br Rd

14125 GOOD FOR / 5c / PETERSON / & LYONS / IN TRADE AT BAR
5
23mm Br Rd

14126 SNOW HILL / 49 (Sack of Flour) 49 / BAKERY
F. HANDS' GENUINE / (Sheaf of Grain) / FLOUR WAREHOUSE
22mm Cu Rd

14127 W. SNYDER / LEGAL TENDER
GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK
24mm Br Rd

14128 JAS. / STEINBACH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14129 SEGUNDO FRENTE / WATERFILL, / ZARAGOZA
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Al Rd

14130 MAGNET TYPE / (Lion Regent) / STAINLESS STEEL (all inc)
Same
24mm St Rd

14131 DONT KICK WHEN / ANGRY, / SMOKE A / BALDY PRATT / CIGAR
LOOK FOR / THE / BRIGHT / SIDE OF LIFE / AND SMOKE / BALDY PRATT / CIGARS.
29mm Al Rd

14132 SILVER / DOLLAR / LOUNGE / 7722 OLD GALVESTON ROAD
GOOD FOR / LIMIT / FOUR / ONE DRINK PER PERSON
32mm Al Rd

14133 STAG / 109 NO. GRAND / LUNCH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Al Rd

14134 UNION TAVERN / "GOOD FOOD" / 1500 FAIRVIEW NORTH
GOOD FOR 10¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Ni Rd (U co)

14135 V. F. W. / POST / 254
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
28.5mm Al Rd

14136 WALLACE GULF / SERVICE / 111 BUFFALO ROAD
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Al Rd

14137 AMERICAN BILLIARD HALL / 1103RD SO
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd(ch)

14138 AT / CLUB / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Br Rd(ch)

14139 LARMOUR'S
DRUGS.
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN
TRADE / W
21mm Br Rd(ch)

14140 MARKET PLACE
BAR / A. J. LENOX
/ 1201 E. SIXTH
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ /
IN TRADE
21mm BR RD

14141 C. H. / LOGAN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
MERCHANDISE
21mm Br Rd

14142 M^C^ATEE
MERCANTILE CO. / 1
Ins. Credit System
Logo
18mm Br Rd

14143 J. A. McGUIRE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14144 MARION / POOL
ROOM / 222
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21mm Br Rd

14145 MILWAUKEE / BAR /
55 - 3RD ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN
TRADE
21mm Br Rd

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The National Scrip Collectors Association was originally founded primarily for collectors of coal mine company store tokens. Subsequently, the scope has been expanded to include lumber, textile, and all mining and manufacturing companies. Many members include such things as postcards, stocks, bonds, lamps, and lanterns among their collecting interests.

The Marion Holiday Inn is located off Interstate 57 off Route 13 (exit 54B); this is near the future location of the National Museum of Coal Mining. For additional information regarding the show or membership in the National Scrip Collectors Association, contact Mark or Elisa Ballard, 1204 Anderson Drive, Marion IL 62959 (phone 618-993-8482). To make room reservations at the Holiday Inn call 800-648-4667.

More On "Bodega"

In his article, "Bodega: A New Word Learned While Studying Tokens" (*TAMS Journal*, December 1994), Norman G. Peterson described various trade tokens on which the word "Bodega" appeared. Peterson's conclusion was that the word represented an alcoholic beverage merchant. The article prompted letters from two members.

Robert Doyle wrote as follows:

> May I please suggest that Mr. Peterson stopped too quickly in his search of dictionaries. Having lived and worked in Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica and Puerto Rico, I naturally recognized "bodega" as a very common word in Spanish. I do not find "bodega" in dictionaries of two other Romance languages, French and Italian, so I would guess that it is probably another word that has survived in Spanish from the 700 years when Spain was occupied by the Moors.
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> My Spanish dictionary (Casssell's, 1988) defines "bodega" as "wine cellar or vault; hold (of ship); (Hispanic American) grocery shop." Note that in ALL cases, "bodega" is a place and NOT a person, like a merchant.
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> Thus, we may conclude that "bodega" in the name of a wine company or liquor store implies a "wine cellar" whereas in other cases, where the connection is not so definite, it could signify a grocery shop from the modern Hispanic American usage.

Q. David Bowers adds the following:

> In Denmark (where I used to have a musical museum), and in certain other European countries as well, a bodega is simply a pub or night spot, as Norman Peterson correctly surmised. No doubt what was and is a generic term in Europe became popular in America as a proper (capitalized) tradename for such an establishment.

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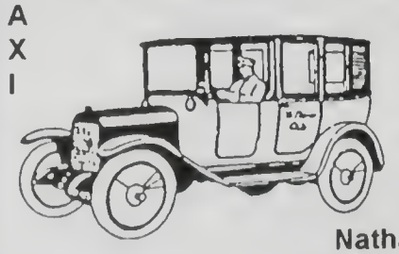

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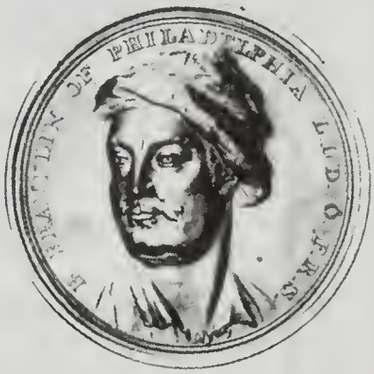

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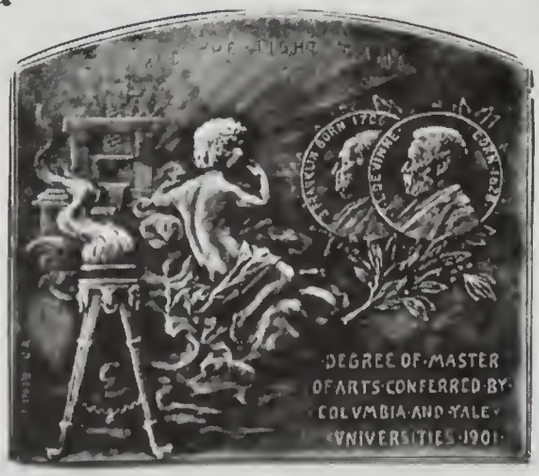

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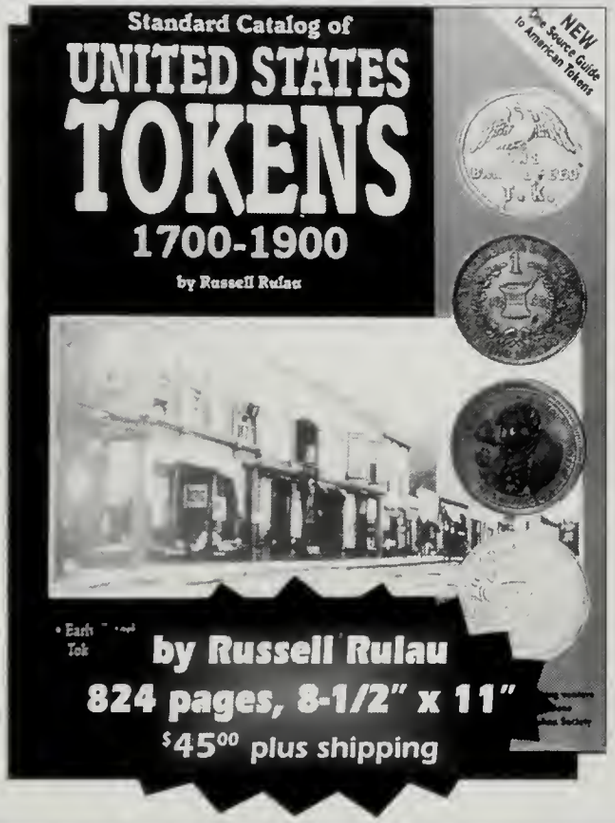

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